lifelike characters and the surprises with which it abounds, hold the interest of the

enes receive rounds of applause.

The Result of the Investigation of

THE DANVILLE RIOTS.

DANVILLE, November 21.-The Com-

mittee of Forty, appointed to investigate

sured by citizens, policemen and military officers sent to Danville by the Governor

that they would be protected in their right, and to vote as they chose. Election

town, and the election itself was honestly

conducted and free and fair in every re-spect. Negroes as a body deferred from voting under the advice and command of

the Coalition ticket without hinderance

J. J. PAINE & CO.,

sion Merchants, No. 355 Front

Street.

and the requirements of the trade, and is

Wholesale Dealers, No. 323 Main

Street.

The necessity for a large house, selling goods here and shipping direct from the factory, or from this point, as the buyer prefers, has induced J. A. Austin & Co. to

into the business on a very extensive

scale. Their large store, filled with the greatest variety of clothing and furnishing

goods, is at 323 Main street, where all in-tending purchasers should take a look and

ng time, are well posted as to the wants

f the retail trade, are aware that goods

nust be sold cheap, shipped promptly and n good condition. They are doing an ex-

n grade and price cannot be excelled anywhere. Besides the Memphis store, they

M. GAVIN & CO.,

Factors-Success of the Cash System.

This is one of the firms that are always

busy. They are constantly filling orders for retail grocers. They do a cash busi-

ness, and it is done on such a small margin

urchases. There is probably no more erfectly organized business house in the

ducts its grocery trade. This house

HILL, FONTAINE & CO.

A Firm of Prominent Wholesale Grocer

and Cotton Factors, Among the Lead-

ers in Memphis Business Circles.

For years the firm of Hill, Fontaine & Co. has been a leading one in the business enterprises of Memphis. Their sales of

groceries and cotton have generally been

to this market much trade that formerly went to other points. They are among those enterprising merchants who think

dealers. All sorts of plantation supplies

are kept, and orders are filled promptly and at low figures. Their facilities for

taine & Co.'s, 296 and 298 Front street.

J. W. CALDWELL & CO.,

exertions and most liberal de

business at 507 and 509 Broadway

wait on his many friends.

THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette notes that Mr. Hewitt, of New York, has come home with his cheeks ruddy with the glow of healthy youth. Mr. Thurman is said to be showing the fine effects of high living. Mr. Voorhees says if Mr. Tilden were only in little better trim "the twelve apostles could not beat the old ticket," Simon Cameron, in his eighty-fifth year, is showing renewed interest in politics. The Denver Republican announces that Grant and Conkling have made up their minds Ex-Chief-Justice Simrall, of Mississippi, to support Blaine in next year's convention. We are gliding into a grand and

Ox Tuesday we published the statement by telegraph from Atlanta that Maj. Goz- | Special to the Appeal. don and some other capitalists had purchased the site for a new manufacturing annual meeting of the National Cotton bia, Ala. It is to be known as Sheffield, day in the Operahouse, which was beauand is surrounded by inexhaustible coal | tifully decorated with flags and mottoes, and iron fields. This is the fourth at- namely: "Progress," "All Success to the tempt at founding cities made in the World's Exposition and Cotton Centen-South in the past twelve years. The first | nial," "Our Grand National Highway was made in the same State and has With Aid of Uncle Sam," "The New proven a great success. Anniston, the South," "Peace Has Her Victories," in twelve years it has grown out of the "Vicksburg Welcomes Her Guests," "The wilderness to be a place of seven of more School and Lyceum," "The Pulpit and the thousand people, and worth several mil- Press," "A Welcome to All to Our Sunny lions of dollars. Sixty miles from Annis- Land," The association was opened with ton is the city of Birmingham, also in an eloquent and fervid prayer by the Rev. Alabama. It is the work of twelve years, C. K. Marshall, of this city, upon the conand has a population of 15,000, and is clusion of which Col. F. C. Morehead, doubling up every five years. Its growth president, introduced Roanoke, in the Shenandoah Valley, laid of the Supreme Court of this State, who are thriftless and shiftless assassins.

selves to their hearts' content. The inter- invested in manufacturing. change of views between guests and bosts touching the trade that has already atusiness men. The alliance he minutes: tween Kansas City and Memphis must be made as intimate and close as the facts of their trade and situation will permit. They are the complement of each other. ss and have need to stand by each other the great through railroad routes. Our citizens generally should make it a special duty to devote themselves to-day to our guests, and make by deeds, not words, an pression of whole-hearted hospitality,

1. In easting the electoral vote of Kentucky, in 1824, did Henry Clay cast the te of Kentucky in favor of John Coincy Adams, in fee sincede of less about John Quincy Adex a wide, Note the State?

Oriend Canal three-lesson, when asked by cleared alle same position in his Cabinet,

"My right hand knoweth not what INQUIRED.

1. No. Mr. Buchanan, upon whose letter to Gen. Jackson the latter based his charge of intrigue and bargain, in a subseent letter said Gen, Jackson "could actually elected Mr. Adams President and Mr. Adams had appointed Mr. Clay Secr a committee of inquiry to investigate the Presidency. When the vote of the House for President was counted it stood for Adams thirteen States; Maryland and Ullimis, which had steen require. Illinois, which had given popular majorities for Size for Jackson, voting for him, and also Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri, which had voted for Clay; Crawford received four Sizes and Jackson seven States and Jackson seven St as educators and months are discovered by many as educators and industrial agents for the standing eleven States had given him their popular majority at the election.

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3. Authors of the National Grange opened here to-day. Twenty-seven States opened here to-day. The Silver King Company is booked for an engagement of six nights when it is remembered that for the past thirty-old years, since the world's first popular majority at the election.

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tion at Vicksburg-Over Five Hundred Delegates

In Attendance, Col. Ed Richardson and Col. E. A. Burke, President and Director-General of the

World's Exposition and Cotton Centennial Among the Number-Addresses of Welcome by

and Gov. Lowry-President Morehead's Annual Address.

Vickseurg, Miss., November 21,-The nodel city of the South, is the result, and "God Bless Our Whole Country," EX-CHIEF JUSTICE SIMBALL,

out only five years ago, is now a place of delivered the address of welcome on the 8000 inhabitants, and is thriving at a rate part of the city to the 500 delegates and that defies the West to surpass. And all visitors present, and in an able and intellithis in the country in which Mahone gent manner, detailed the origin, progress would have the world believe the people and results of this grand association. He are engaged in murder and arson, and asserted that this association, by its influence, had created agricultural institutions in every Southern State, notably in Geor prepared by the com- gia, South Carolina and Tennessee, and he mittee baving in charge the entertain- hoped this convention would not adjourn ment of the city's guests from Kansas until they had sounded in tones that all the loom and spindle would be heard in City and Springfield and intermediate must hear, and held the importance of all this broad land, and in the fifty years father, John A. Klein, sr., has been placed points on the Kansas City, Springfield and every State creating colleges of agriculture of public life he had been in many concouplis railroad, was carried out to the and bringing together all the resources of letter yesterday, as will be seen from the the South at New Orleans in 1884. Wherevery lengthy report we publish elsewhere. as, ten years ago, half a million of capital Notwithstanding the rain the guests and was employed in this State in manufacnitteemen managed to enjoy them- tures, now more than seven millions are

From so much of what was the State of Mississippi. He was prosaid pro and con as has reached us, we are that this association had its origin in Mis arprised to learn that the Kansas City sissippi, the State at that time producing ople did not at once appreciate the annually more cotton than any other alue of this new railroad as much as we therefore it ought to manufacture its lid here in Memphis. They admit it is measure. The great exposition at Atlanta he most important road now running out | imposed upon all the importance of these of their city, but having already so many expositions, for on them in part depends

onds have not even yet quite awakened the development of the agricultural intetance as relieving themselvelly ests of the South, and he hoped all would nation to St. Louis. They attend the great Exposition in New Or ciated, too, the shorter route to the leans in 1884, which would be the granda, but were not prepared for the revolu- est the world ever saw. The Governor rebe interchange of staple commodities. Ed Richardson, the president of the Ex-Through Memphis Kansas City is to find position, and the largest cotton planter i way for her meats to every market in the world; also to Director-General the South, and she is to find here a gro- Burke, of the Exposition. After referring ery market as cheap as either New Or- to our annual production of 10,000,000 is or St. Louis and quicker to answer bales of cotton, in this connection, he nands. But time, and a very short would beg leave to say that we ime, will force conviction of this at both have more resources, and that our What we have to do is people are looking, not only for ends of the line. What we have to do is people are looking, not only for from a two weeks visit to her friend, Mrs. o impress our guests to-day with our diversity of industries, but they are Capt. Ferd Rodgers, of Walnut Bend, tive powers as a people, to make looking forward to the future and for Ark.

con our rapid recovery from getting the past. The Governor closed his and decimation, through our new remarks by extending to all a hearty welcome from the whole country. Col. pluck and indomitable will Morehead then delivered his annual admerchants, mechanics and dress as follows, occupying only ten

GENTLEMEN-As President of the Na tional Cotton Planters' Association of America, it has been my custom at pre and lengthy addresses, setting forth the past and future work of our organization. Aiming, as this association does, to stimu- years, of Inka, Miss., has removed to this late and give encouragement to every en-terprise and industry tending toward the His material development and general pros-perity of our country, I have heretofore eral practice. The doctor is well known

dustries in order to demonstrate their during the past five summers at Inka. We wish him success. commensurate with the reputation we been confined to one channel—that of pro-have achieved for grit, push and energy in ie entire world on the South-and, inasanch as the work of the coming year had est be devoted to helping that enterprise on its voyage to success; and furthern inasmuch as the discussion of that subject has been relegated to Director-General Burke, I shall for these reasons have but few as the scene of heroic valor in time of

war, and we are here to-day to take such council in a good and great cause as may result in giving to Vicksburg in the annels of peace a place no less renowned. It was at Vicksburg that the National Cotton Planters' Association had its origin; an association whose principles taken all together I unhesitatingly assert of counterfeits and ask your are more progressive and beneficent than druggist for the genuine article, prepared not, I think, have received this impression until Mr. Clay and his friends had a matter of congratulation that this association, which four years ago many predicted would perish in its infancy, has grown

stronger day by day, month by month and year by year, until now it is an acaims to diversify, not only agriculture and its kindred pursuits, but all our industries hight have led him into the mistake. I It aims, through its representative convention deplore that such has been the "effect." Mr. Clay had not been on terms of intimacy with Gen. Jackson for some vears before the election of Adams. As ears before the election of Adams. As ar back as 1819 he voted for the resoluion of censure on tien. Jackson for his onduct in the Seminole war, and this lightly the protection of our lands, the opening of our mines and the introduction of new high the protection of our lands, the opening of our mines and the introduction of new high the protection of our lands, the opening of our mines and the introduction of new high the protection of our lands, the opening of our mines and the introduction of new high the protection of our lands, the opening of our mines and the introduction of new high the protection of our lands, the opening of our mines and the introduction of new high they have been all the land to the latest styles in hats and caps, which they sell at reasonable prices. Those wishing to purchase stylish hats will do well to give Wright & Co. a call, as they will be pleased in both quality and the latest styles in hats and caps, which they sell at reasonable prices. dienated him from the General. Besides, in 1821 Clay was very free and emphatic in this statements that he never would or

ment; it aims to enhance the value of our ands and promote general prosperity by tary of State was sent to the Senate, asked | improve the condition and thus increase | and other wholesome measures-in short, d when this was acted upon every Sen-valry, eschewing animosities of all kinds, and so good that each patron goes away it cordially offers the right hand of fellow-them. It may also be added that will assist in the work of enabling the Mr. Adams on his accession to present generation to enjoy the fruits of try it,

an seven States, notwith- as educators and industrial agents for the

when it is remembered that for the past thirty-odd years, kince the world's first thirty-odd years, kince the worl

that we have acted wisely and well in de-ciding to give to the South, and through the South to the nations, and through the nations of the world an exposition that should be second to none ever held on

the world may see the matchless advantages of our soil and climate, the fabulous wealth of our mineral lands, and the advantage of establishing manufacturing industries in our midst. I leave it with this convention to decide what steps it will take to follow up this work for the coming year. In conclusion, now that I am about retire from office after having served we consecutive terms as your president, I desire to tender to my more than partial friends my heartfelt thanks. Though I well know that in the discharge of my duties I have omitted many things that I ought to have done, and have made

ion of our country's permanent pros-COMMISSIONER-GENERAL BURKE'S SPEECH. pitulated the vast results and work of this Bonham & Co., of St. Louis, of relative to the matters being investigated pitulated the vast results and work of this association, closing his remarks by asserting that this association was the immediate cause of the great World's Exmediate cause of the great World's Ex

and principles to underlie the very founda-

READY FOR BUSINESS. The president then announced the conention ready for business. Upon motion of Capt. Stone, of Mississippi, a committee of one from each State was made on credentials. A similar mo-

and Ex-Justice Simrall, congratulating the day when the hum and clatter of

The reading of Prof. Waterhouse's paper ·30 o'clock this evening

## PERSONALS.

C. Flagg, of Portia, Ark., registered at the Merchants' Exchange yesterday. Miss Mellie McDavity has returned om a long visit to friends in Kentucky. Manken's grand emporium will be beauilly illuminated to-night in honor of the Kansas City visitors. P. E. STANNARD, New Orleans, and

ton Exchange vesterday. Cot., E. S. Candler, a prominent lawver on it is even now rapidly working in ferred to the presence on the stand of Col. of Tishomingo county, Miss., is in the city, a guest of the Peabody. COL. R. H. ALLEN, of Baldwyn, Miss., of that State, is in the city,

W. T. Norwoon has cone to Henning

Aways the Kansas City excursionists Among the Kansas City excursionists are the following newspaper men: Col. R. T. Van Horn, of the Journal; W. R. Nelson, of the Star; Gen. F. W. Butterfield, of the Centropolis, and R. P. Rice,

of the Fort Scott Monitor, WALTER C. BACON, night editor of the Kansas City Times, is among the excur-sionists from that city who arrived last night. Mr. Bacon has been connected ring which time he has thoroughly dentified himself with the interests of the Queen City of the West and the paper he

ity and will hereafter make it his home. Its specialty is the diseases of children,

## LOCAL NOTICES.

READ Kahn & Frieberg's advertisemen New lot gas fixtures just received. J. A. Bailey & Co., No. 336 Second. Tay Hessen's Cough Syrup, G. W. Jones & Co., wholesale agents. Dg. Duxcan's Cough Balsam is a st DEAN's best Rio and Java mixed coffee Dr. R. L. LASKI, office hours 7 to 1

irst-class hat store at 209 Main street, up

fom Wright, the head of this ener arm, is well known to the public, and the fact that he is there to wait upon their customers in person is sufficient to war ant plenty of custom. They keep stantly on hand a complete stock of the The Great Furniture and Carpet Stock

The saloon and eatinghouse of George rosperity by Schilly, West Court street, is one of the places where the best liquors and lunches best of bargains and are configuration to places where the best liquors and lunches can always be had. Oysters are handled there as at leading restaurants. The lunches and meals are of the best material, carefully prepared. Everything is cheap,

Line photograph should visit Gebhardt & Co., at the Cottage Gallery, 50 Beale cet. Prof. Gebhardt makes fine card

A FINANCIAL CRASH.

this continent; an exposition where all the Mississippi Valley Bank of Vicks-the world may see the matchless advanburg in the Hands of an

> The Cause of the Failure-What the Officers Say-Great Excitement Over the Break.

Vicksburg, Miss., November 21 .-- Like many mistakes that a wiser head than mine might have avoided, nevertheless, on the streets this morning that the Misthroughout all my work, as God is my witness, I have been actuated solely and entirely by a desire to disseminate the sissippi Valley Bank had closed its doors, Fully Refutes the Statements Made ideas and carry out the principles of this association, because I believe these ideas public by a card posted on the door, reading, "Bank Close 1; in the Hands of a Receiver." The news spread like wildfire, the facts connected with the riots of the and in a short time the building was filled President Morehead was followed by with people seeking information. It instant and appointed proper sub-com-Commissioner-General Burke, who reca. appears that the firm of A. K.

town on the Tennessee river, near Tuseum- Planters' Association convened at noon totures by Mr. Bonham. On last Saturday to its duties from the morning of the 13th ster, secretary. evening Mr. Klein sent John F. Halpin to to the evening of the 21st instant, during St. Louis for the purpose of looking into which time thirty-seven witnesses were the affairs of that firm. Not being able to examined. Said witnesses for the most get any satisfactory information through
Mr. Bonham, it was not until yesterday that Mr. Klein learned that Bonham
& Co. were responsible for an enormous
structure on future contracts. As soon as

> the address of welcome by Gov. Lowry in this and other States, among which is an interest in the houses of John F. Halhimself and all present that they were pin & Co. and Gus Asher, of this city; here in attendance upon this great an interest in J. J. Powers's o'll-mill and association. The address was very the steamers Issaquena and Tributary, is practical, and although he was seventy- very largely interested in the city gas six years old, he hoped to see works and owns several pieces of very valuable real estate in this city. All of these, besides the property owned by his in the hands of the assignee. Mr. ventions, State, national, mercantile and Klein thinks the assets of the educational, yet he considers this the most | bank, and of himself and father will more important of all, touching as it does the immediate development of the interests of bank will also involve the house of J. F.

Halpin & Co., of Vicksburg, and possibly some other Vicksburg houses will be more on "Jute Culture and Manufacture," by C. or less affected by it. The failure caused II. Breckenridge, and the splendid essay of more excitement and comment in the city touching the trade that has already attained a rapid growth between Kansas

City and Memphis, was general rather

On being introduced by the president, in the city displayed and the splendid essay of the firm, has been in business event that ever of the firm, has been in business here a long time, taken an active interest of the South," closed the exercises till of the South, closed the exercises till of the South closed the exercises the exercise that the exercise also received from all parts of the country in trade, keeps well posted as to prices in reference to the suspension. The bank an agreeable gentleman to trade with.

officials gave everyone prompt explanations of the causes of the failure, the one of the most industrious and comstatus of the bank and prospects for set- petent young men in the grocery, produce tlement. Liabilities, \$500,000; assets fully as much, but slow to realize on; amount lue to preferred creditors, \$369,550.

What the St. Louis Firm Says,

Sr. Louis, November 21.-The stat Sr. Louis, November 21.—The statement in a dispatch from Vicksburg that the suspension of the Mississippi Valley Bank at that place to-day was caused by the failure of A. K. Bonham, of this city, is denied by that firm. They say they have no private advices of trouble in Vicksburg II. is leaved because that Vicksburg. It is learned, however, that Jno. T. Halpin & Co., of Vicksburg, Miss., the Valley Bank and A. K. Bonham & Co. are really one concern, Station, on the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southern railway, and will probably be away for two weeks.

Controlled by the same parties, George M. Klein being president of the bank; it is also learned that Bonham had been specu-Ox yesterday Mrs. Ella J. Dromgoole lating in grain on his own account, and and her daughter, Pearl Booker, returned paid individual debts with the paper of

> CAUSED BY A LOOSE WHEEL. Passenger Coach on the Louisville and Nashville Road Thrown from the Track.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., November 21.-This afternoon, near Newcastle, a passenger north-bound accommodation train imped Plainfield, N. J. They have all the fathe track and turned over, bruising a half-cilities for supplying retail dealers. dozen persons, some of them very serious-The accident is thought to have been sed by a loose wheel.

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. The Popular Old House of John Lilly, 322 Front Street - Fine Stock and Fair Dealing.

Those who want real good wines, liquors there, has been in this trade many years, and can be relied on. He is now handling nearly all leading brands of domestic and foreign liquors. Retailers at a distance, as and wines at the lowest prices for which such articles can be sold. All can rely on receiving just what they order, and at the lowest market rates. The cigars are from the best of factories, foreign and American.

BINGHAM & HILLIARD. Their Famous Photograph House, Cor-The superb work of this popular firm

otographs compare favorably with those of the best galleries in the country. No and popularity are a tribute to thorough artist can be more careful in seeing that people occupy positions that are easy and nor cotton sellers can find a better place, graceful. Their pictures are always good. Even the smallest children have a pleased expression when they are at this place.

BRYSON & CO.

this house whose proprietors are men of have all articles usually found in a furniture house. In carpets they offer the very best of bargains and are confident of their

AMUSEMENTS. "Strictly Business."

The C. B. Bishop Comedy Company will begin an engagement at the Theater to-night in Strictly Business. The play is highly spoken of by Eastern papers and will doubtless do well. "The Planter's Wife." There was a good audience at the Thea-

ter last night considering the weather, to witness the last performance of *The* Planter's Wife. Miss Rigi fainted at the Haverly's Silver King Company is

perfect it is hardly necessary to make special mention. The merit of the play, it being one of the best constructed and interesting pieces of dramatic workmanship that has been put on the stage in years, is widely known, and the well-woven story, TURF MEETING.

MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1883.

President Clarke, of the Louisville Jockey Club.

which it abounds, hold the interest of the audience from the first to the last scene. The company playing it are artists of high position, many of them being metropolitan lavorites, and the performance runs with the smoothness of clockwork. The humorous portions of the play go splendidly, and the thrilling and touching All the Prominent Racing Associations in the Country Represented-The Object of the Meeting.

LOUISVILLE, November 21.—The meeting of turimen called by M. Lewis Clark, president of the Louisville Jockey Club, to consider the question of weights and other turing interesting the state of the consideration of the c other turf interests, assembled in this city to-day. The following representatives were present:
Louisville Jockey Club—M. Lewis Clark, president, and Ben Bruce, secretary.

Latonia Jockey Club—L. J. Megibbin
president, and E. D. Lawrence, secretary
St. Louis Jockey Club—John M. Har 3d instant, met at Orleander on the 12th ney, president, and L. Clark, secretary.

Nashville Bloodhorse Association—Jas

mittees. All persons having information Chicago Driving Park Association-R. C. Pate. Louisiana Jockey Club-R. W. Sim Brighton Beach Association-R. W.

was made on credentials. A similar motion was adopted to make a like consuittee on the order of business, and the convention adjourned until 4 o'clock, at which time the committees would report.

EVENING SESSION.

The convention assembled at 4 o'clock, when the venerable Ex-Gov. Patten, of Alabama, being selected, delivered a well timed address on the part of the delegates, in answer to the address of welcome by Gov. Lowry and Ex-Lingting Singell, conventioning and vocations. They are intelligent and thoroughly reliable. The committee makes a careful and impartial review of all the facts connected with the committee makes a careful and impartial review of all the facts connected with the committee makes a careful and impartial review of all the facts connected with the committee makes a careful and impartial review of all the facts connected with the committee makes a careful and impartial review of all the facts connected with the committee makes a careful and impartial review of all the facts connected with the committee makes a careful and impartial review of all the facts connected with the committee makes a careful and impartial review of all the facts connected with the riot. After speaking of the ill-feeling extends the committee makes a careful and impartial review of all the facts connected with the riot. After speaking of the ill-feeling extends the committee makes a careful and impartial review of all the facts connected with the riot. After speaking of the ill-feeling extends the committee makes a careful and impartial review of all the facts connected with the riot. After speaking of the ill-feeling extends of the ill-feeling extends the committee makes a careful and impartial review of all the facts connected with the riot. After speaking of the ill-feeling extends the committee makes a careful and impartial review of all the facts connected with the riot. After speaking of the ill-feeling extends the committee makes a careful and impartial review of all the facts connected with the riot. After sp thereafter. Five pounds allowance is made for heat races exclusively for two

and three-year-olds.

The committee on rules. representing nine clubs, was instructed to prepare from the rules of the Louisville Jockey Club, the Saratoga and American Jockey Clubs and from the suggestions of breeders present a uniform set of rules which the committee will probably be ready to report to-morrow.

Among the subjects of importance dis-cussed was the adoption of a rule making reinstatement impossible after being ruled off a curso.

So representative a meeting of turfmer was never before held in America. Ther terprising houses that will sell any kind is a general and strong sentiment in fayor of goods usually found in a produce and of stringent rules that will make fraud on

> ed-Loss Over a Quarter of a Million Dollars.

and commission business. Any shipments to this firm will receive immediate and Indianapolis, Ind., November 21.-Ther have been continued heavy rains in this vicinity since last evening. All streams thorough attention, and prompt and cor-rect settlements may be relied on. The house, at No. 355 Front street, is well house, at No. 355 Front street, is well-house, large portion of the northeastern part of mphis, will do well to see Paine & Co. houses. Lumber yards, furniture facto A. F. Bonner, of this city, recently asso- and the coal-yards suffer heavily. o'clock the water was three feet in office of W. B. Deckson & Ce,'s lumb yard. The loss can not be estimated n CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS. but will probably aggregate \$250,000. The railroad tracks east of the Union Depot are A. Austin & Co., Manufacturers and

covered with water. The train arriving about 9 o'clock was unable to reach the depot. The new sewer on East Washi ton street is badly damaged. The rain stopped about 9 o'clock, and there are inlications of clearing.

A bridge at Cartersburg, on the Var dalia railroad, seventy miles west of this city, was washed away to-night by high water. The track of the Jefferson's Madison and Indianapolis railroad is ered with water near Franklin, and trains

ced that orders can be filled here rupted by the rain and flood. prices as will justify them in purchasing in Memphis. Messrs. Austin & Co. have been in the clothing business here for a A BRITISH EMBEZZLER Missing, with Fifty Thousand Pour in Money and Securities.

London, November 21.—James Davis secretary of the London and San Francisco ensive business, and are determined to apply clothing and furnishing goods that Bank, has absconded. He embezzler £50,000, including 108 Oregon and Cali fornia railroad bonds, valued at £30,000. A warrant has been issued, and £200 reward offered for his arrest. THE grave-robbers captured in Philadelphia are not as bad as those mothers who are life-robbers, by neglecting the

cough of a child, when they know full well that one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Leading Wholesale Grocers and Cotton Syrup would cure it and make it happy. A Kind Word for Carlisle. San Francisco, November 21.—Congressmen Guenther and Deuster, of Wisthat retailers find M. Gavin & Co.'s a During their visit they have been investispecially desirable place at which to make gating the Chinese question, both having sted favorably on the restriction act Its great stock of groceries, and its press representative excellent cotton office, occupy the two pacious stores, 232 and 234 Front street. Speakership, but declined to commit himself, saying, jokingly, that like Tully, of California, he wanted to be on the win-

ning side. He spoke kindly of Carlisle. LUNDBORG'S PERFUMES. EDENLA-AND MARECHAL NIEL ROSE,

spacious stores, 232 and 234 Front street.
The corps of efficient grocery men rank
with the best informed and most competent men on the street, and the sales
they make are among the best proofs of by that business. Cotton shipped to them is carefully handled, sold at the best price the market will bring, and settlements rested for attempting to wreck a passenge Persserro, November 21.—George Dar promptly made. It is one of the large es-ablishments whose progress is steady, road last week. They had a dispute with have been very great, and whose proprietors are of the kind that make it a pleasure to deal with them. Its great growth the frog. Darrel and Brand are you then three attempts to wreck his train

> Spice-Mills Burned.
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> Bosron, November 21.—Stickney & Poore's four-story brick spice-mill at Charlestown Neck burned. Three firemen were seriously injured by the fall of the roof. Forty hands are out of employnent. Loss, \$75,000 to \$80,000; insurance \$64,000.

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No. 4146.—State of Tennessee, Shelby cour Office County Court Clerk, Memphis, Tennatober 31, 1885—To James Reilly, Adm'r of 34 A. Swain, deceased.

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